Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

No 135 Tuesday, April 30, 1957 Provo, Utah

Preparations On Y Day Go Into Final Stages

Y Day whitewashers and community workers will meet at 7:30 a. m. in the stadium and unite in ward, geographical club, service unit, and social unit groups.

Transportation will be provided to the base of the Y where whitewash lines will be formed to the block Y according to social units, ward groups and geographical clubs.

Paint Houses

Faculty members representing each of the nine colleges, will wield paint brushes to renew community homes.

Members of the Bricker social unit will rip down a bridge at the Provo boat harbor and will paint a new one.

Val Norn, Spur, Val Hyric and Viking units will clean up the boat harbor area, and AFROTC, Sponsor corps members and Chi Sigma XXV members plan to sweep out the Provo swimming pool and clean the drains. Intercollegiate Knights and Y Calcares will whitewash the interior of the dance pavilion at Rainbow Gardens.

Movies will be taken of the mountain trek by the Brigham Young University television studio, to be televised, and a radio broadcast will be made directly from the mountain. Whitewashers and bucket brigadiers will be interviewed by Don Van Noy for the listening of Provo KOVO audience.

Safety Stressed

Dave Loveless, chairman of the first aid committee, suggested that all students planning to hike to Y mountain on Wednesday, dress appropriately and cover exposed parts of their body with suntan lotion to reduce sunburn. Loveless said that any injury should be reported to the first aid men on the trail who will be wearing first aid arm bands. A first aid camp under the direction of McDonald Health Center will be established at the base of the mountain.

At noon all laborers will adjourn to the Smith Fieldhouse where free lunches will be served.

The afternoon will be spent in activities including a combination obstacle course, a cow milking contest, a three-legged race, a greased pig contest, and an egg throwing contest.

Dance Slated

The Y Day dance will be held Wednesday evening in the Heritage Hall parking lot.

At 8:15 p. m. more than 100 Intercollegiate Knights and their dates will light the newly whitewashed Y. A flame will be passed from torch to torch until a Y is formed with the torches and then mass swaying movements of the torches will take placec and torch "cartwheels will be tried.

At 8:30 p. m. the oil pots will be lighted and the traditional torch parade down hill will commence. LeRoy Bowen, Paso Robles, Calif. is in charge of the Y lighting materials, consisting of mattress stuffing and 100 gallons of crankcase oil. Roger DeMordaunt, Blackfoot, Idaho, is in charge of making the 130 torches to be used.

All students owning cars are urged to bring them to the south-west gate of Cougar stadium Wednesday at 7:30 a. m. to provide transportation to the base of Y Mountain, according to Talmage Bird, transportation chairman for Y Day.

[U]niversity Of Colorado Sociologist [R]eceives Presidency Appointment

Earl Clarkson Crockett, [chairm]an of the Department of [Social] Sciences and assistant to [the vi]ce president of University [of Col]orado, has been appointed [vic]e president of Brigham [Young] University, it was announc]ed Monday by President [Ernest] L. Wilkinson.

[The] appointment is effective [Ju]l 1, 1957. Other members of [the B]YU Presidency are Dr. Har[vey] L. Taylor, executive assistant [to] the president, and Will[iam] E. Berrett, vice president [in cha]rge of religious education.

[As] assistant to the vice pres[ident] at University of Colorado, [Dr. C]rockett is engaged in con[ductin]g a self-evaluation survey [f]or the school. His department [of] Social Sciences In[cludes] anthropology, economics, [politic]al science and sociolgy.

Idaho Native

Crockett is a native of [...]n, Idaho, and received the [bache]lor of science degree in [eco]nomics at University of Utah [in 19]27 and the Ph.D. degree in [econo]mics at University of Cal[ifornia] in 1931.

[In h]is long teaching career, he [se]rved as a teaching fellow [Uni]versity of California, 1929-31; assistant professr of finance, University of North Dakota, 1931-34, assistant, associate and full professor, University of Colorado, 1934 to present.

Economist Background

During World War II he was principal economist for the War Production Board, Washington, D. C., on leave from University of Colorado. He served also as acting dean of the graduate school, University of Colorado. 1950-51; professor of economics at University of Maryland, Overseas Program (Western Germany), 1952-53, and professor of banking, Colorado School of Banking, during the summers of 1953 and 1954. He has served on many important university committees.

DR. EARL C. CROCKET
. . . New BYU Vice President

Honored by his colleagues for scholarship, he was University of Colorado Research Lecturer in 1951, and received the faculty research fellowship in 1955.

Active in state and community affairs, he has served as consultant for the Colorado General Assembly, for three governors, the Governor's Commission on the Aged, Colorado Department of Public Welfare, and Boulder City Council.

Published Author

He has written dozens of articles for economics, legal and political science publications, and his high schoo ltext, "Problems of American Democracy," is now in process of publication.

Active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints he is a Sunday School teacher in Boulder Ward, a member of the Denver Stake Sunday School Board, and formerly served as counselor in the branch presidency and chairman of the building committee.

[Re]served Seat Tickets On Sale [For] Philadelphia Orchestra

[The] world-famous Philadel[phia] Orchestra under the baton [of re]nowned Eugene Ormandy [will p]erform in the Smith Field[house] May 13 at 8:15 p. m.

[Rese]rved seat tickets are av[ailable] through the Brigham [Young] University ticket office. [Prices] are $3 50 and $2. All tick[ets ar]e reserved.

[The] Philadelphia Orchestra [gave] its first concert in 1900 [under] the direction of a German [musici]an, Fritz Scheel. The Phil[adelph]ia Orchestra has had only [four p]ermanent conductors.

Ormandy has been conductor for twenty years. He first conducted the orchestra in 1931 and became its permanent musical director in 1936 after five years with the Minneapolis Orchestra.

Since then Ormandy has guided the orchestra to its present position of leadership in America, an achievement attested by a recent poll conducted by "Down Beat" Magazine, who for the third consecutive season voted it the leading symphony orchestra in the United States.

"Philadelphia" became the first symphony orchestra to record under its own name and with its own conductor. It was first established symphony orchestra to broadcast over a nation-wide network for a commercial sponsor, 1929, and the first to be televised, CBS, 1948

From its first season the Philadelphia Orchestra has been sharing its artistry with other cities, and at the end of the 1955-56 season more than one-third of its 6,220 total concerts had been given outside its Quaker City.

It has made five transcontinental tours. The most recent was a 35-day tour f Europe, including Belgium, Holland, France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Sweden and Finland

Evening Classes Continue Without Y Day Pause

Evening school classes will be held as usual on Wednesday, and will not be dismissed because of Y Day activities according to Dean Harold G. Clark of adult education and extension services.

Dean Clark said that if a sufficient number of students wish to be absent because of Y Day events, the teacher may dismiss the class on condition that a make-up class will be assigned immediately.

Exec Discloses New Cabinet For Next Year

Members of the 1957-58 cabinet have been announced by Webb Crockett, studentbody president-elect.

These appointments, subject to the approval of the Senate, will go into effect at the beginning of fall quarter.

National Student Association Cordinator is Diane Hatch, Idaho Falls, Ida. Homecoming Chairman is Norman Jackson, Kanab.

Publicity is to be handled by Bill Jackson, Beverly Hills, Calif., chairman of Leadership Conference is Dallin Gardner, Richfield, and Freshman Orientation is to be planned by Larry Jenkins, Pendleton, Ore.

Public Relations chairman is Howard Flanary, Nyssa, Ore., and Elections chairman is Duane Christensen, Seattle, Wash.

Pep Positions Available

Students interested in songleading, cheerleading or flagtwirling for next year should meet in the Social Hall Thursday at 5:30 p. m.

Anyone interested but unable to attend may contact Paul Flanary. No experience is needed.

[Lon]gden Speaks [In] Assembly [Tue]sday Morning

[Joh]n Longden, assistant to the [Counc]il of the Twelve Apostles, [Churc]h of Jesus Christ of Lat[ter-da]y Saints, will speak at Tu[esday']s devotional.

[Eld]er Longden has been ac[tive i]n the welfare program of [the L]DS Church serving on the [welfa]re committee since 1950. [He] has been noted for his fine [sin]g voice and has had past [experi]ence for two years in a [travel]ing stock company.

[Am]ong his various activities [in th]e Church, Elder Longden [serve]d three years in the Central [States] LDS Mission, and as Bish[op of] the Salt Lake 19th Ward [He] accumulated a total of 18 [years] on the High Councils of [Salt L]ake Stake and Highland [Stake].

[The ...]m High School choir di[rected] by Elvis B. Terry is scheduled to provide the music at [the a]ssembly.

Coed Fashion Show Opens Tuesday

Women's Week activity on Tuesday will be a fashion show to be held at 12 noon in 1100 Smith Family Living Center.

Modeling clothes of their own making will be Brigham Young University coeds with Jan Markstaller, Portland, Ore., as narrator.

Everyone is invited to attend this spring fashion show announced Chairman Bliss Finlayson.

ANNUAL DAY PLANNERS—Y Day committee members collect to plan activities for the day. Workers are (first row, l. to r.) Barbara Kehmeier, Fern Ozawa, Rae Martin, Rosemary Schmidt, Karen Curtis, (row two) Israel Heaton, Kay Walker, Dick Reimer, Bob Froelich, Don Cornelious, George Hallock, (row three) Ray Ivy, Don Van Noy, Tal Bird, Gary Larson and Doug Banks. The work and fun day is scheduled for Wednesday.
(Photo by Don Christiansen)

[S]pring Turns Tail

[Ce]ntral Utah: Continued [fair]ly Tuesday with scattered [show]ers over the central part [of t]he state. Temperature [rang]e from 53 to 69.

Blood Donation Sign-Up Set By Committee

All students are urged to sign up for the AFROTC and Sponsor Corps Blood Drive Tuesday through Friday in the McKay Building, Smith Building, Eyring Science Center, and Smith Family Living Center, according to Marcia Morgan, chairman.

Students under 21 wishing to donate may pick up parents' permission slips at the sign-up tables.

Next Monday, Tuesday and May 8 students will donate blood in the basement of the Eyring Science Center from 11 30 a m to 5 30 p m

Blood received from the drive will be given to the Veterans Hospital and the Brigham Young University Health Center.

Student groups and social units are urged to have 100 per cent of their membership donate to the AFROTC and Sponsor Corps Blood Drive

Fraternity Elects Faculty Members

Three Brigham Young University faculty members have been elected to executive positions in Beta Sigma Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity.

Dr Percy E Burrup, chairman of the Educational Administration Department, was named first vice president and president-elect, Wayne M. Carle, instructor in journalism, was elected secretary, and Dr. Morris A. Shirts, assistant professor of secondary education, was elected historian.

Other new officers of the BYU chapter include Elwood Baxter, Orem, president, and Bill Geertsen, Provo, treasurer.

Brigham Young University enrollment for Spring Quarter, 1957 is 8,086

NAMES OF HONOR—One of the eight recently constructed Heritage Halls which houses 72 BYU coeds, bears the name of an LDS woman active in church and civic affairs. All the halls are named after such women who have been outstanding.

President Announces Figures On Enrollment, Improvements

Statistics obtained from President Ernest L. Wilkinson's office reveal that Brigham Young University had a cumulative 1956-57 day college enrollment of 10,542, not including 1,259 enrolled in Summer 1956

Contrary to a lot of rumor, the statistics show that the enrollment of men exceeds that of the women by more than two thousand. Women enrolled in the College of Education more than doubled the number of men, but the men make up for it in the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences by numbering more than fifty times the enrollment of women.

Classes Listed

This year, Freshmen enrollment is 3,709; Sophomores, 2,450; Juniors, 1,928, and Seniors 1,833. Statistics show that graduate students number 622.

The BYU studentbody is represented by students from 36 states in the union and three territories Alaska, Hawaii and the Canal Zone Foreign student enrollment totaling 423, brings students from 30 foreign countries

In addition to the regular day college registration, the University serves 4,488 other students through evening, extension and correspondence classes. It also serves 538 students at the B. Y. High and B. Y. Elementary schools.

Statistics show that BYU Motion Picture Department has been responsible for the production of 13 movies. There are another three nearing completion and four others are in various stages of production.

Transfers Evaluated

Particularly interesting were the evaluation statistics of 510 transfer students in 1956 as to the quality of instruction at the BYU as compared with prior institutions attended. Fifty per cent rated BYU as superior, 36 per cent rated it about the same, and 14 per cent considered it to be inferior.

Evaluation of 522 graduate students in 1955 as to whether there had been any change in the quality of instruction at BYU during their four years in attendance showed that 68 per cent noticed a superior change, 25 per cent no change, and 1.5 per cent inferior change.

Birthday Surprise . . .

Archaeologist Receives Gift

Dr. M Wells Jakeman, chairman of the department of archaeology, was recently awarded $100 to assist in the publication of his forthcoming work on ancient Mexican and Central American Chronicles.

Members of the Archaeology Society and other interested persons awarded Dr Jakeman the money as a gift which will go toward publication of "Meso-American Chronicled History: The Earlier Periods" He has been compiling material on this work for an extended period of time. It will contain translations and analysis of the ancient native and Spanish chronicles of Mexico and Central America written by native Indian and Spanish writers, princes and others in the sixteenth century

Materials contained in Dr Jakeman's work will pertain to the Book of Mormon and the traditionary history of that period up to the time of the Spanish conquest.

Dr. Jakeman has written several other studies related to this field on the pre-Spanish period and history of the Mayas.

Daily Universe

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and examination periods by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University Second class mail privileges authorized at Provo, Utah Re-entered Sept 20, 1956, under act of March 3, 1879 Subscription price of $5.00 per year

Printed by the Brigham Young University Press

TED'S Launderette

COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE

52 E. First North — Provo
Tel. FR 3-4252

Wash while you shop, or self service.

Let us dry your laundry on cold and rainy days.

We finish pants dress shirts and sport shirts.

Dry Cleaning Service.

Driving a gas eater?

THEN SWITCH TO AN ENGLISH FORD

You'll be surprised how little gas it uses. Twelve models to choose from.

LYMAN MOTOR

3rd South 5th West

Dorms Possess Names Of Active LDS Women

Outstanding women of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are being honored in the naming of the eight new Heritage Halls to be dedicated May 7.

ELSIE C. CARROLL, born in 1882, in Orderville, was a member of the English department at Brigham Young University for twenty-two years.

Though noted for her many stories, articles and poems, she also wrote lessons for Relief Society, Sunday School and Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association

LAVINA C. FUGAL, chosen "American Mother of 1955," was born in 1879 in Pleasant Grove She stopped her teaching career to devote her time and energy to her husband and reared a family of eight children.

SUSA YOUNG GATES, second daughter of Brigham Young, was born in Salt Lake City in 1856 This pioneer woman was a board member of the first YWMIA in the Church. While teaching at the former Brigham Young Academy, she helped establish Music and Domestic Science departments as part of the curriculum

Another notable woman, **VILATE M. KIMBALL**, born in 1806, was the first wife of President Heber C Kimball. In addition to work in the church, she raised a family of 10 children. She died in 1867

EMILY S. RICHARDS, honored for her service to women's organizations, was born in 1850, in South Cottonwood. Her life was devoted to Relief Society and YWMIA, which she represented the the International Women's Council in Washington, D. C. Along with her church work, she was active with Susan B. Anthony in the woman suffrage campaign and in other national women's causes until her death in 1929.

ZINA D. H. YOUNG, the next outstanding woman, was born in 1821 in Watertown, N. Y. After traveling across the plains with the pioneers, she became first counselor to the first Relief Society president, Eliza R Snow

MARTHA H. TINGEY served the youth of the church from 1880 to 1929 in the Primary Association and YWMIA She became president of the latter organization in 1905,, and represented her group at the International Women's Council in Washington, D C

ELIZABETH ANN WHITNEY was the wife of Presiding Bishop Newel K Whitney and served as first counselor in the first Relief Society presidency. She was born in Connecticut in 1800 and was converted to the church by Oliver Cowdery and was baptized in 1830

Women's Week

Special

★ Seamless Nylons

★ Best Selection of Costume Jewelry in Town

Northeast Variety

At the SHOPPING CENTER
8th North & 7th East

Good strategy on at date

One of our lovely corsages, beautifully boxed, is sure to make a big hit with your favorite gal!

Knudsen Floral

58 North University

Old Spice

AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Refreshing antiseptic action heals razor nicks, helps keep your skin in top condition. 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON New York • Toronto

Campus Society

Ri Veda, Cesta Tie Entertain at Dinner Dance

...ing "An Evening to Re-...er" Ri Veda and Cesta Tie, ...units, will combine for ...annual dinner dance Fri-...t 7 30 p. m. in the Crystal ...at Hotel Newhouse.

...orgasbord dinner will be ...l to members and their es-...on tables strewn with ...rs and lighted with tall ...s to create a springtime ...phere.

...ce programs with the printed menu and a list of members and their dates will be given to ball-goers.

Bouttonieres and favors will be presented to the males during the evening.

McCune School of Dance from Salt Lake City and a French vocal quartet will entertain couples at intermission time.

Music will be furnished by the Victor Morris orchestra.

Committee members are Colleen Blackhurst, Pleasant Grove, Marlene Charles, Toluca Lake, Calif., and Toy Goldrick, Murray, chairmen; Geri Ann Halladay, Provo, favors; Darlene Glenn, Anaheim, Calif., intermission.

SHE'S LIKE A MELODY—Ace Hanricksen, Ballflower, Calif., will anjoy the music of Geraldine Allred, Duncal, Ariz. during tha evaning at the Casta Tie., Ri Veda dinner dance.

Campus — Society

...ef Recommends ...ed Ham Dish

...f Sam Cotkal specializes ...nch cookery, but he sin-...ut a traditional American ...baked ham as the meat ...ve for festive bills of fare.

...kalo, who reins as execu-...hef over the kitchens of a ...Chicago eatery (the Cafe ...arte) makes his favorite ...in the following manner:

...ombines one-half cup hon-...ne-half cup brown sugar ...ne tablespoon mustard. He ...is this on the ham after it ...ed and shoves it under the ...r for a few minutes to be-... glossy.

...h the ham, the chef sug-... Imperial Sweets and fresh ...gus with melted butter. ...ecipe for Imperial Sweets:

...cooked and peeled sweet ...es in one half inch slices. ...in shallow baking pan. On ...otato slice, put a slice of ...e and a slice of apple (peel-...Pour maple syrup and dot ...utter and bake in a hot ...or 15 minutes. Then add a ...mallow and maraschino ...on each portion and put ...into the oven until the ...mallow melts.

Mamie Gains Favor In Hats, Hairdos

The one-sided hat Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower were at the inaugural ceremony is causing two kinds of trends: hats and hair.

Not only is the one-side, off-face hat suddenly popular, but hairdressers have invented a special hairdo to go with it. It's called "Beaufantasie" and it's short somewhat bouffant, and one-sided.

The hair is softly waved to one side, somewhat sleek on the other or under-side. Waves continue on around the back of the head for a bouffant effect.

Designers Choose Freedom In Styles For Women With Imperfect Figures

PARIS — INS — Paris fashions have chosen freedom this spring and women can stop worrying about styles that clash with their figures.

Instead of having to bow to the fanciful dictates of fashion designers, ladies now can look beautifully elegant whether or not they have natural curves.

This new liberty in fashion confronts women with the stimulating question. "What suits me?"

They can pick for themselves a girlish, elegant, casual, slim or curvy look.

Bust Emphasized

Bust-curves can be emphasized by tucks or drapes or played down by a boyish shirt-style. A slim waist can be pulled into a near-wasp sizze while a "spare-tire" bulge can be concealed under a loose over-blouse or a semi-fitted jacket.

Hips also are no problem at all. With skirts ranging from molding sheaths to hooped roundness, with pleated, pegged, tubed and gored skirts in between, it will b ecasy to find the right line for every figure.

Skirts Lengthened

The skirt length, the most acute fashion problem during the past three years, has been solved in Dior's "Free Line." He shows hemlines from 13 inches off the floor down to back-dipping trains.

Other Paris designers believe in street-clothes with skirt-hems at 14 and 15 inches from the ground.

Even neckline styles have chosen freedom.

You can wear the "Guillotine cut"—round and collarless—or shirt-collar or cowl-cuff styles a boat-neck or a heartshaped decollette. You can show as much —or as little—of your throat as you wish.

Dresses Slashed

You can even go to extremes by wearing a dress slashed down to the waist and that either in front or at the back.

For daytime there is the choice between a waist-length, hip length or thigh-length jacket over a pegged, slim or pleated skirt. You can wear a blouse in sweater, T-shirt, middy, cardigan or lingerie style.

You can choose a full or a straight coat and wear it with or without a belt. It can be double breasted, single-breasted or fastened by a tab. It can even be a buttonless kimono coat.

In dresses you can go in for a real sheath, a "slip-cover" or a "bag-dress," a straight or pleated shirt-waist style, a blousing two-piece garment or a dress combining a fitted top with a bell, bubble or lantern skirt.

$1.00

This Delivers a 10 inch Pizza Pie from

LES and GARY'S

FR 3-9233

LIMITED TO CAMPUS RESIDENCE HALLS ONLY

THIS CALL IS FOR YOU

AS A SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE, IN OUR BUSINESS OFFICE YOU WILL FIND . . .

- FRIENDLY ASSOCIATES AND PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- FULL PAY WHILE TRAINING
- REGULAR PAY INCREASES AND OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
- FIVE DAY WEEK — SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS FREE
- VACATION WITH PAY — MANY OTHER BENEFITS

...ontact the BYU placement bureau for an interview ...th Lillian Overton, employment supervisor. Inter...ews will be held **APRIL 30.**

Mountain States Telephone

SCHUBACH'S **DIAMOND JUBILEE** ENTIRE $200,000,000 STOCK on SALE FOR 1/2-PRICE!

11 DIAMONDS

A magnificent pair! 11 perfectly matched diamonds. Here's beauty you will prize for a lifetime!

REG. 250.00— NOW 125.00

NO MONEY DOWN! A YEAR TO PAY!

"FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS" Schubach Jewelers 161 W. Center, Provo

BYU Cops Second In Rodeo

In spite of deep mud and cold weather at Pleasant Grove arena, Brigham Young University's fifth annual inter-collegiate rodeo was attended by 4,000 fans during the Friday and Saturday event.

Placing first in college team competition was Colorado A & M with 486 points. BYU was second with 403 points and Utah State took third, gaining 274 points.

BYU's team captain, K. V. Stevenson, McCammon, Ida., placed first in the steer wrestling contest with 40 markers.

Stevenson was also selected as runner-up for the title of "most outstanding cowboy" in the rodeo.

Miss Rhita Flake, Snowflake, Ariz., overcame stiff competition to cop first place in the women's cloverleaf barrel race. Her time was 47.8 seconds. Placing second was Miss Christine Arave, Salmon, Ida. In third rode Miss Sherril Turner, Van Nuys, Calif.

The only accident to mar the rodeo occurred when Utah's Sheldon Christensen received slight head injuries in a freak accident Friday night. His horse attempted to come out of the bucking chutes during the bareback riding contest and reared up and hit its head on the gate.

Christensen was thrown back against the chute. His horse fell to the ground dead.

Giving rodeo fans many laughs were BYU clowns Verland Whipple, Cloverdale, Calif., and Jack Martin, Phoenix, Ariz.

Such comments as "I just saw a girl over there with two nice calves," brought spontaneous applause and laughter from the delighted crowd. These two clowns stole the show when they irritated 1,600 lb. brahma bulls, making sure to dive quickly over the arena fence as the enraged animals charged.

BYU's Tribe of Many Feathers performed Indian tribal dances. They featured a very colorful "Dance of the Eagles" to pulsating tom-tom rhythm.

Universities and colleges competing in the rodeo were BYU, Montana State, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado A & M, Idaho State Utah State, Colorado Casper Junior College and Western State College.

ACE RENTALS
1200 N. University
Ph: FR 3-4003
GEAR PULLERS
TOW BARS
RIDGE REAMERS
RING COMPRESSORS
TORQUE WRENCHES

LITTLE SPORT By Rouson

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Missoula fans are still buzzing at the splendid brand of ball played in that Montana twin bill. They saw all the things that help make good baseball: good pitching, difficult double-

Norm Christiansen

plays, rolling catches in the outfield, daring baserunning, etc.

They saw outfielders Leon Moyes and Cornell Taylor cut down runners at third and home with great throws. They saw Lynn Foster hit a homer in deep left field that may still be going. In short, Missoula Timberjacks of the Pioneer League are going to have to be awfully good or Missoula fans will find them disappointing.

Third baseman Norm Christiansen collected a triple, a double and two singles, and Paul Haynie, who plays second base, got a double and three singles, to pace the Cougars at bat in Montana.

Brent Pratley, who was catcher in the nightcap, put on quite an exhibition of base running by stealing three sacks in one game. On the other side of the coin only one base runner has been able to advance on the throwing of Pratley all season.

Although it was the runs that helped overpower Montana in track, the Cats would have been much stronger if Harry Anderson and Dick Heywood could have entered the dashes.

It could be that Oscar Anderson is one of the most underrated half milers in the history of BYU track. Any other year he would probably be the best in the conference, but this is the third season that he has been running in the footsteps of his brother, Paul. Incidentally, Oscar made a valiant bid to overtake Paul in the stretch at Missoula. He finished less than two yards behind. Oscar also runs a leg in the mile relay.

Spring FOOD IDEAS a-Plenty!
Social Unit Breakfasts
"Take-out" Catering
Parties & Banquets
Individual Party Service
J. S. CAFETERIA
Personalized Service Given to Any Size Group
PHONE Ext. 2638

Future Cougars . . .

Watts Sets Second Annual Casaba Clinic June 10-28

Scheduled for June 10-28 is Brigham Young University's second annual basketball workshop directed by Coach Stan Watts.

This is a non-credit program designed to give the basic fundamentals of basketball, to provide association and recreation to boys from the ages of eight to fourteen and to build confidence in the young students in athletics and other phases of life.

The first class meeting will be at 10 a. m., Monday, June 10, at Smith Fieldhouse. The sessions will be held for one hour daily Monday through Friday. If necessary, another time of day will be arranged with Coach Watts.

Towels, lockers and T-shirts will be provided for the enrollees. The t-shirts will be stencilled with the words "BYU Junior Basketball."

Registration deadline is May 24 and may be completed either by person or mail at the BYU Extension Service. The tuition fee is $10.00.

For further information, call FR 3-1940, ext. 2747, Institutes and Short Courses Department.

Cougar pitcher John Blair can give good advice on where not to eat in Pocatello, Idaho. He ordered two cheeseburgers and a chocolate milk shake, and when the check was presented to him he asked for a dish towel. The check was $1.85.

For All Your Shoe Needs!
DAYKIN'S
Shoe Repair Service
89 North University Ave.

Classified

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

	Per Word
1 time	.05
2 times	.08
3 times	.10
4 times	.12
5 times (1 week)	.14
10 times (2 weeks)	.24
20 times (1 month)	.35

10-word Minimum
Room 160, Student Service Center, Phone FR 3-1940, Ext. 2003

INSERTION DEADLINES

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 noon each day for publication in the following morning's paper. All ads except monthly contracts payable in advance.

TV AND RADIO SERVICES

RALPH'S Radio & Television, 226 South University Ave., Phone FR 3-4713 Over 21 years in the same business TFN

RADIO Television, appliance repair Let Brooksby do it Croft Appliance, 151 North University, FR 3-1490 M16

LOST

LOST your best gal Just call Sharlene at 2003 and she'll solve all your problems with a lost ad in the Daily Universe A30

RIDERS WANTED

GOING to L A this weekend need riders Call Kathy Twitchell Ext 3570 A30

FOR SALE — MISC.

DEEP rose couch, very good condition $28 FR3-8742 434 North 5th East A30

DIAMONDS galore! Antwerp imports, Keepsakes, Discounts Terms Gwyn Davidson FR 3-7525. Your M R Rogers Campus Agent M14

PERSONAL

WANT to meet someone new refreshing interesting and talented? Call Sharlene at Ext 2003 and place a classified ad. A30

VIKING pin—lost at Blue and White game If found please call Jack at FR 3-5273 A30

ROOMMATE wanted June 1-4 in Salt Lake Call Ext 3591 for Marcia M1

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING MAN

Excellent opportunity for BYU student to gain professional experience in newspaper advertising with regular commission. Phone Campus Ext. 2003 or call at Rm 160 SSC.

FOR SALE — AUTOS

WHITE 1956 Triumph TR-3 15 000 miles $2200 Call FR 3-5043 M3

1951 BLUE Chevrolet 2-door Good condition Any reasonable offer 2983 575 E FR 4 0543 M2

RIDE WANTED

TWO girls desire ride to Logan May Phone FR 3-2983

AVOID THE LAST MINUTE RUSH!
Have Your Car Inspected NOW!
at any of these OFFICIAL STATE MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION STATIONS

Central Utah Motor Co.
410 S. Univ. — Ph. FR 3-1875
Studebaker-Packard Dealer
Ford Tractors—U.S. Tire Dept.
Inspection Station #468

Clayson & Richins
Tires and Tire Repairs
Electric Service
Pets and Garden Supplies
35 E. 3 S. — 275 S. University
Provo, Utah

DEADLINE MAY 15

Boyer Garage
85 East 1230 North
Expert Motor Tune-up
BODY AND FENDER
AND CAR PAINTING

Official Inspection Station
Telluride Motor
Corner 2nd South at University

P. E. Ashton Co.
170 N. 1st. WEST
Have your car inspected before the rush!

A. L. DUCKETT
SALES AND SERVICE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR
312 South University Avenue

Ras's Garage
750 W. Columbia Lane
Utah County's Only Automatic Transmission Shop

Naylor Auto Co.
Distributors of the
Swept-wing Dodge
and the
New 1960 Plymouth
Inspection Station #135